## What Is Going On Tonight

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COMING TO THE DAVIS. "Everywoman."

Everywoman, the dramatic spectacle which has been transplanted upon forcign soil and has been played in five foreign countries, will be offered by Henry W. Savage with one of the most powerful companies of actors and singers which he has ever sent on tour at the Davis theatre, Thursday evenfig. October 28.

en four at the Davis theatre, Thursday evening, October 28.

In this attractive novelty there is not only spectacle, music and drama, but a suggestion of the ancient form of morality known as the morality made known on the American stage a few years ago when Ben Greet and a company of English artists, among



Instances from the Bible were used to show the power as an office holder. Before this war Persia had as many presented Everyman. Upon Everyman because the heathen king Cyrus took God into his politics. If the heads of heathen king Cyrus took God into his politics had the heathen king Cyrus took God into his politics. If the heads of heathen king Cyrus took God into his politics had the heathen king Cyrus took God into his politics. If the heads of heathen king Cyrus took God into his politics had the heathen king Cyrus took God into his politics. If the heads of heathen king Cyrus took God seried home of her earlier days where, humble and contrite, she falls into the arms of Love who has kept her hearth warm for her during her ab-

and the company one of the largest ever sent on tour. A symphony or-chestra is carried by the organization

#### COLONIAL THEATRE. "Neal of the Navy," Second Event is Great Battleship Serial.

It is not often that a motion picture corporation can have the use of an entire fleet of buttleships placed at its disposal, but because of the fact that Secretary Daniels of the U. S. Navy was so confident that such a picture as Neal of the Navy held nothing but what was of an uplifting, ennobling character, and that its influence in the behalf of internation. influence in the behalf of international peace was so far-reaching and powerful, the Pathe company was enabled to produce a serial that will remain for a long time, without an equal. Neal of the Navy in the second episode today will show us what happened to little Neal and Annette, also the yellow packet containing the man little Neal and Annette, also the Jordon which hung about Annette's neck when rescued from the sinking Princess at the time of the frightful eruption of Mt. Pelee, as shown in the ess at the time of the frightful erup-tion of Mt. Pelee, as shown in the first amazing episode of last week. No one can forget the maddening scenes of the rivers of molten lava flowing down into the valley, and the na-tives escaping, by swimming to sea. The two bad men are seen again, naving traced out the whereabouts of Annette, so there is likely to be some conniving to escape them, and pre-

Annette, so there is likely to be some conniving to escape them, and preserve the yellow packet.

The Substitute Fireman, is a daring event in the life of Helen, the little girl telegrapher, in the Hazards of Helen. Here she accomplishes the seemingly impossible, and saves a friend's hard-earnings. This is a stunning railroad drama. His Wife's Story, is the two reel Biograph drama which with Hearst-Selig Weekly completes the bill.

Fortunate Descendants.

Columbus wanted Spain to guarantee his descendants one-tenth of all the wealth of the territory he discovered. If the thing hadn't fallen through and the descendants still lived, what a lot of taxes they would have to swear off!—New York Mail.

New Britain.—Through the efforts of Fortunate Descendants.

New Britain.—Through the efforts of former Department Commander Frederick V. Streeter, the members of Stanley Post, G. R. R., are to have the pleasure of a visit from Department Commander Charles Griswold of Guniford and Stay November 17.



ity Episcopal Choir at Sheltering Arms-Judge John H. Barnes Gives Address on Christian Politics-Ly-

Address on Christian Politics—Lyman House Lessed.

There was evening prayer and an address at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The hymans for the day were sung, Miss Dorothy McClenathan accompanying on the piano. The spirited singing of the opening hymn, Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus, voiced the triumphant, note of the words.

The subject of the address was And the apostless said unto the Lord Increase our faith. And the Lord Increase our faith. And the Lord said, If ye had faith as a grain of mustard seed, a might hay unto this sycamine tree, Re thou plunked up by the roots and be thou planted in the sea, and it sliculd obey you. A long step is taken, Archdeacon Brown said, when we realize our need of faith. There were obstacles to be overcome connected with their Hebrew religion in the way of the disciples. Prejudice had, and has now, to be overcome. Faith is a thing of life. Christ did not compare a small faith, a weak faith that that often fails under trial, to a grain of mustard seed, but he spoke of a faith that that life in it that reaches out like the mustard seed, and appropriates nourishment to make it grow.

Does your faith in God's loving care and providence over you grow? Do you exercise faith in trouble, danger, doubt, casting all your care om God? Faith grews by exercise. We must act as we believe. Show by our acts of faith that it is a living faith, a faith seed.

The beautiful singing by the choir of Sevior, Breathe an Evening Bless-

The beautiful singing by the choir of Savior, Breathe an Evening Bless-ing, closed a service that gave great help in Christian living.

## Judge John H. Barnes at First Congre-

gational Church.

Judge John H. Barnes gave an address Sunday evening at the First Congregational chapel under the auspices of the Endeavor society on the subject of Christian Politics. The text chosen was Blessed is the nation whose flod is the Lord. Man cannot govern himself, he said. When God had charge of the politics as well as of the religion of the Jews, they overcame their enemies and lived in peace. Christ taught the same regarding government. Nature and religion teach that one must give as well as take. Laws are laws. But if religion is not found in the body politic it will die. When the kings of Israel did not take God into their ruling, that rule was a failure. There is no question arising that has not its answer in the Bible.

Instances from the Bible were used to show the power as an office holder. Before this war Persia had as many people and was as prosperous as at any

The C. E. committee appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the Norwich Christian Endeavor union, which holds its annual meeting here n November, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Browning on East Town street.

ttending National Council Meetings. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Ewing of Elm avenue went Monday to New Haven to attend the council meetings. Rev. and Mrs. Zumbro are also in New Haven. Mrs. Owen S. Smith and Mrs. C. J. Abell leave today (Tuesday) for New Haven.

Tersely Told Items. Mr. and Mrs. James Kivlin of Hart-ford are visiting relatives on West Town street.

David Shahan returned this week to Hartford after spending several days at his former home here.

Misses Julia and Nellie Connell of West Town etreet spent the week with relatives in Pawtucket, R. I. Mrs. George Wood of Westerly was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Rudd of West Town street.

Miss Elizabeth Fenner of Harland road left Friday for Hopkinton, R. I., to make her home with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Govin of West Town street are in West Warren, Mass., called there by the death of Mr. Govin's mother.

Mrs. George M. Ellis and son. Charles Ellis of New Haven came Sat-urday to visit the former's mother. Mrs. Sarah Hull, of West Town street.

Miss Florence Bennett returned Mon-day to Waterford, where she is princi-pal of the Jordan grammer school, af-ter three weeks' absence spent at her home on Vergason avenue.

Miss Luetta Dowdall returned Saturday to her home on Otrobando avenue after several weeks' visit with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., her cousins, Miss Annie McEveney and Thomas Gilroy and Hugh Harte, returning with her for a visit here.

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## POETRY

FORGET TH

Bid the thirsty flowers forget to drink the over refreshing dew.
Thyself forget thine "own dear land" and its "mountains wild and blue;
Forget each old familiar face, each long-remembered spot:
When these things are forget by these than their shall be forgot?

Keep, if thou wift, thy maiden peace, atill walm and fancy free.
For God furbid thy gladsome heart should grow less gind for me.
Yet while tim theart is still unwon, oh bid not mine to rove.
But let its nurse its humble faith and uncomplaining love.

If these preserved for patient years, at last avail me not.
Forget me then, but no or believe that thou can'st be forget.

— John Moultrie.

Glad, pale Cynthian wine I eip,
Breathed the flow'ry leaves among:
Draughts delicious wet my lip;
Drown'd in nectar, drunk my song
Whiletuned to Philomel the lay,
Beneath, 6 Maiden Moon; thy ray. Ded, that od rous ointment rields,
Sweets that western winds disclose,
Batking spring's more purpled fields,
Soft's the hand that winds the rose;
While o'er thy neyriled lawns I stray
Beneath, O Malden Mobul thy ray,
Henry Rowe.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

"You're looking sort of upset, old nan. What's on your mind?"
"A piece of my wife's."—Hosto Transcript. Every time Dubson opens mouth he gives himself away." "Even at that he's no philanthr ist."—Birmingham Age-Herald. "He's always tinkering with the engine of his car."
"Yes. Even when it's running all high: he wants to take it apart to see what isn' the matter with it."—Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press.

Tencher-You are late this morning, Johnny. Have you a good excuse?

Tommy-You bet I have. First buckwher akes and sausages of the seazou. Indianapolis Star.

"What do they mean by the expression, spliling the beans?"

"It is from the Boston, and means."

"Where do you stand on the ques-tion of prohibition."

"Trn for h." said Uncle Bill Bot-tletop. "If a lot o these people that's wastin liquor on theirselves can be compelled to quit, mebbe it won't be so expensive."— Washing-ton Star.

"Where do you stand on the ques

"Happiness," declaimed the philosopher pompously is not only the pursuit of something, but the catching of it."
"Oh, I don't know," answered the plain citizen. "Have you ever chased the last car on a rainy day?"—Dallas News. "I suppose you have made up your mird what to do about woman suffrage," suggested one of Congressman Hammfatt's retainers.
"Yes, indeed," replied the eminent statesman suavely; "I have made up my mind to leave that issue severely alore,"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## THE KALEIDOSCOPE

London is 740 miles from Berlin The teeth in a gigantic moose skull found in the sand of a Wisconsin creek bottom, have an estimated value of \$56 apiece.

Mrs Mary Green holds a master's and pilot's license and is in command of the ateamer Tacoma plying on the Mississippi river. The newspapers announce that on account of lack of raw material vari-ous factories in Sweden making wool-en febrics have been obliged to close

A theory has been advanced by a French scientist that electric currents can be made to take the place of food in sustaining life to a considerable degree.

Experiments by scientists have shown that fruits breathe and that cold storage delays their ripening by causing them to breathe more slowly than normally. A report of the United States Bu-reau Standards, just off the press, shows that the lightning rod, when properly installed, is a trustworthy means of protecting property against

According to the census of 1891, the latest taken in Venezuela, the population was 2,222,527. Official estimates for March 13, 1915, place it at 2,512,-655, the density for the entire country being seven persons to the square mile.

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